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THE SEMI-TROPICS IN SUMMER.

The habit of the American tourist of going north in summer and south in winter, thinking that thereby he secures the most bodily comfort and satisfaction, is so firmly fixed that it may now be outside the pale of modification or reform. And yet, if he would try desirable portions of the ocean land south in June, July and August, he would find that nothing the other geographical extreme could offer him in the way of coolness and ease of life would equal the conditions that surround him nearer to the tropics. Annually we have seen the leisure class migrate from the seaboard of Southern California to the pleasure resorts of New England, the Middle States and Minnesota, sure in the conviction that they were escaping tropical heats for bracing airs. But there is where they uniformly erred. These people left behind them an even temperature of 70 degrees by day, cool nights, an unslacking breeze, a dry, healthful climate, a multiplicity of fruits, a sky always clear; and they went to some northern hotel where 90 degrees in the shade was the rule rather than the exception, and where humidity made the days intolerable and the nights sleepless. Very likely, realizing their discomfort, they pitied those who lived nearer the calms of Cancer, who must be, forsooth, the fainting victims of a raging dog star. Yet, upon the breezy slopes of Southern California, upon the uplands of Nicaragua and Guatemala, upon the great plateaus of Mexico—regions unknown to sunstroke and prickly heat—men thanked fortune meanwhile that nature had ordained that summers should be cool and life a calm delight.

What is true, at this season, of the countries we have named—a phenomenon due to the great arctic current that flows in the Pacific, to the prevailing winds and in a minor way to altitude—particularly applies to the islands of Hawaii. Winter alone is our tourist season—a most unprofitable thing for us, because the vacation time of seven-eighths of the travelling class of the United States and Canada comes during the dog days. Yet the winter visitation is the most that we, from past experience, can reasonably expect in the future, much as tourists like by not visiting the group at the present season of the year. What that loss is may be told climatically and pomologically and in divers other ways which have to do with pleasurable existence. The other day there were twelve sunstrokes in Chicago—the latitude of innumerable summer resorts—and fifteen in New York, about which city a hundred dog-day resorts are clustered. Not once, we are told, has there been a sunstroke in Hawaii. Here the trade winds never pause to let Old Sol blaze down with untimpered rays; here the nights invite to slumber, cool and sound; here every day is picnic day for the quiet ripples of the reef-bound coast or up among the tree-ferns in the cool recesses of the hills. Summer in these jewelled islands, with kindly airs and delicious fruits, with nights that soothe and noontides that are free from suffocating seizures—what is there at Newport or Cape May, at Saratoga or Minnetonka to compare with it? Why should one go for comfort to those sweltering places where the skin tans blackly and the doctor is omnipresent; where the softest couch becomes a rack of dire insomnia; and where an erratic mercury preys deep among the weaker places of the human system?

A summer in Hawaii! It is an introduction to paradise!

IN THE MATTER OF FAT.

Mr. Cleveland's weight has now reached 300 pounds and he is about to take the Schweninger cure as a means of reducing it. A previous experience with this treatment relieved him of seventy-two pounds; but he returned to his ordinary mode of life too soon, and now finds himself physically in a bad way. A chart of the President's anatomical aspect, which some Eastern journals are printing, reveals a man who appears bloated and dropsical to an extraordinary degree and one to whom apoplexy might come quite as a matter of course.

The Schweninger treatment resolves itself to a plan to ascertain the cause of

obesity and then to remove it. For example, if a man has gained his surplus flesh from an extraordinary consumption of fluids, his use of water or other beverages must be curtailed. The eating of starchy food may sometimes be permitted and again denied. The hydrocarbons may be similarly dealt with. It all depends on the diagnosis and the faithfulness with which the directions of one's physician are followed.

There is really no excuse for Mr. Cleveland's excessive avoirdupois, nor for any one's. For various reasons some people prefer to be fat, but those who do not and who vainly regret that this too, too solid flesh refuses to melt, thaw and resolve itself into a dew, have only themselves to blame if they do not come to more reasonable proportions. One cannot by taking thought add a cubit to his stature, but he can, by the exercise of will, remove many pounds avoirdupois and bring himself, no matter what his abnormal development at the start, to his natural and legitimate weight—that is, twenty-six pounds to the foot.

The very great percentage of water in the flesh argues for a treatment which, by eliminating some of this fluid, will remove flabby accumulations. Natural perspiration invariably comes at the expense of weight; therefore anything which induces the exudation of water by the pores is in the line of fat reduction. We have seen a rotund man diminish his corporeity half a pound a day by drinking half his usual quantum of water and walking briskly for six miles in the regular course of his business peregrinations. He wanted to throw off a pound per diem, so he began eating two meals a day and only one dish at a meal. He did not mix his food. If he wanted meat he ate all he cared for, but took nothing else. If he wanted potato he made an entire meal of the honest tuber, preparing the food in various ways. Sometimes—when social demands were not embarrassing him—he made a breakfast or supper of onions; onions raw, onions fried and onions boiled. In the first seven days he lost eight pounds and was heard to say then and thereafter during the two months of his self-imposed treatment, that he never had felt better in his life, nor could he ever before do so much work with so little fatigue. His step grew springy, his skin became bright and clear and his views of life seemed tempered with optimistic philosophy. In the meantime he had escaped the danger of apoplexy.

Bad as Mr. Cleveland's condition is, it is not irremediable. Nor would it be if another hundred pounds of fat oppressed his frame. Exercise and diet and perspiration—these three, if persisted in, will make a well-proportioned and vigorous man out of the fattest and "loggiest" being who ever waddled along the commons of life grudgingly "larding the lean earth."

We trust the creditors of Sam Parker will now see the futility of excluding reporters from their meetings on the plea of private business. The result of yesterday's effort was to inspire a representative of the morning press to make a report from hearsay, with the result that, while the narrative conveyed many facts, it included some important misinformation which certain creditors have asked us to rectify. It would be much better for the Parker conferees to have a faithful account of their proceedings in print, such as a reporter would make at their sessions, than one partly true and partly guess work which he would pick up at the curbstone afterwards. Then, again, the pretense that Sam Parker's affairs are a private concern is not shared by the people. Sam is or was a public man; the circumstances of his meteoric career are known to all; the disposition of his estate affects a great many individuals, and is an item of popular interest. As to the custom in such matters, the financial troubles of McKinley, Foster and the Australian official bankrupt—with whom Parker's friends have been quick to compare him—were all exploited in the press as legitimate news. Why, then, should a different rule be followed in respect to the ex-Premier of Hawaii?

It is evident that the man who thinks the Australian oranges and lemons can compete in Canada with those of the United States, simply because the Australian season is in when the American season is out, is of slight commercial and horticultural information. The American lemon is never out of season; it is continually growing on the trees. Lemons are abundant and under the Garcelon curing system last the year round. As for home-grown oranges, they are rarely lacking in the United States, particularly since certain methods of preserving them cheaply and almost indefinitely have been arrived at. Concerning other fruits, the pretence that they can be sent from Antipodes to Canada on a three-weeks' steamer at the present price of cold

storage at sea, starting from the bottom of the southern continent right and arriving in the changeable climate of Vancouver in a condition which would enable them to be sold at the figures which would have to be asked for them—why, the thing is absurd. Our sympathy will go out to the Australian farmers who imagine that their financial salvation lies in a fruit trade with far-off British America.

The erstwhile organ of the Royalists who were going to refuse the payment of taxes and precipitate a reign of blood, now explains with "sheepish meekness" that the ex-Queen's friends will obey the laws, etc., etc., so as to "preserve the Government's credit intact" for Liliuokalani. This is very rich and rare. Of all the excuses Fallstaff ever made for lack of sand, there were none so full of sick-hued twaddle as this. Verily, the meek are blessed and might inherit the earth, except that this particular part of it has been reserved for people of more stamina.

BY AUTHORITY.

ACT 44.

AN ACT TO APPROPRIATE AN ADDITIONAL SUM OF MONEY FOR CUSTOM HOUSE BOAT UNDER THE BUREAU OF CUSTOMS, IN THE DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE.

Be it enacted by the Executive and Advisory Councils of the Provisional Government of the Hawaiian Islands:

SECTION 1. The sum of Six Hundred and Fifty Dollars is hereby appropriated from the Public Treasury, in addition to the sums heretofore appropriated, for Custom House Boat, under the Department of Finance.

SEC. 2. This Act shall take effect from the date of its publication.

Approved this 3rd day of August, A.D. 1893.
(Signed) SANFORD B. DOLE,
President of the Provisional Government of the Hawaiian Islands.

(Signed) J. A. KING,
Minister of the Interior.

ACT 45.

AN ACT TO APPROPRIATE AN ADDITIONAL SUM OF MONEY FOR INCIDENTALS AND CIVIL AND CRIMINAL EXPENSES UNDER THE DEPARTMENT OF THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

Be it enacted by the Executive and Advisory Councils of the Provisional Government of the Hawaiian Islands:

SECTION 1. The sum of Five Thousand Dollars is hereby appropriated from the Public Treasury, in addition to the sums heretofore appropriated, for Incidentals and Civil and Criminal Expenses under the Department of the Attorney-General.

SEC. 2. This Act shall take effect from the date of its publication.

Approved this 3rd day of August, A.D. 1893.
(Signed) SANFORD B. DOLE,
President of the Provisional Government of the Hawaiian Islands.

(Signed) J. A. KING,
Minister of the Interior.

ACT 46.

AN ACT TO APPROPRIATE AN ADDITIONAL SUM OF MONEY TO DEFray THE GENERAL EXPENSES OF THE PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT OF THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

Be it enacted by the Executive and Advisory Councils of the Provisional Government of the Hawaiian Islands:

SECTION 1. There is hereby appropriated the sum of Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$50,000) from the Public Treasury, for the purpose of defraying the general expenses of the Provisional Government of the Hawaiian Islands.

SEC. 2. This Act shall take effect upon publication.

Approved this 1st day of August, A.D. 1893.
(Signed) SANFORD B. DOLE,
President of the Provisional Government of the Hawaiian Islands.

(Signed) J. A. KING,
Minister of the Interior.

SALE OF TENANCY AT WILL OF THE CHINESE THEATRE, KING STREET, HONOLULU, OAHU.

On Friday September 1st, 1893, at 12 o'clock noon, at the front entrance of the Executive Building, will be sold at Public Auction the Tenancy at Will of the Chinese Theatre Building, situate on King Street, Honolulu, Oahu.

Terms—Tenancy from month to month until such time as the Minister of the Interior may wish to terminate the same, by giving 30 days notice.

Rent.—Payable monthly in advance.
J. A. KING,
Minister of the Interior.
Interior Office, Aug. 1st, 1893. 108-110.

SALE OF MARKET STALLS.

There will be sold at Public Auction on Friday, August 25th, at 12 o'clock noon, at the front entrance of the Executive Building, the stalls of the Fish Market at the foot of Maunakea Street for the term of one year from September 1st, 1893.

The monthly rental of the stalls will be as shown on the map to be seen in the Hall of the Executive Building, and the choice of stall will go to the highest bidder. No person will be allowed to purchase or be interested in the purchase of more than two stalls. The rental will be payable monthly in advance.

J. A. KING,
Minister of the Interior.
Interior Office, Aug. 2nd, 1893. 108-31

By Authority.

SEALED TENDERS.

Sealed tenders will be received at the office of the Minister of the Interior till noon on Monday, August 7th, for the construction of the South abutment of the Waialae bridge on Kaula.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the Superintendent of Public Works. The Minister of the Interior does not bind himself to accept the lowest or any bid.

J. A. KING,
Minister of the Interior.
Interior Office, Aug. 4th, 1893. 108-31

WATER NOTICE.

Owing to the drought and scarcity of water, the residents above Judd Street are requested to collect what water they may require for household purposes before 8 o'clock A.M.

ANTHONY BROWN,
Superintendent of Public Works.
107-31

SALE OF LEASE OF CROWN LAND IN NORTH KONA, ISLAND OF HAWAII.

By order of the Commissioners of Crown Lands, Mr. James F. Morgan will sell at public auction, at his salerooms, on THURSDAY, August 10th, at 12 o'clock noon, the lease of that tract of land situate at North Kona, Island of Hawaii, known as the Abutment of Puuwaawaa and containing 40,000 acres, more or less.

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